Melena

Job Printing.

The Independent is Well Equipped

PROMPT, EXECUTION

cial Printing,

MAIN STREET.

RED LETTER SALE.

It is the custom of a great many Clothing Houses, when the end of a season comes, to take all the old chestnuts that have laid on their shelves since the days of the "bull teams," pile them on a counter and offer them at "great bargains." Now, with us it is different. At the end of a season our buyer goes to market and there buys just exactly the same goods he bought at the beginning of the season for about one-half the amount he paid for them at that time Our buyer is now in market and has shipped us per express as large a stock of flannel and percale shirts and underwear as any other house in Helena carries at any season of the year. Do not fall into that common error of thinking that because goods are cheap they are no good, for a single examination will convince you that you are mis-

#### OUR FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Why is it, you ask, that Harris always has more flannel shirts than any other store in Why, simply, my friend, because he sells more than all the other houses in Helena put together, and therefore can afford to carry a much larger stock; also, my kind friend, because he always carries a full stock of all the novelties in the market, and in order to do that must always be getting in new goods by express. We are now showing an elegant line of plain and French flannels at \$2 and \$2.25, and a line of as beautiful silk stripe shirts as has ever been seen in this market, at \$2.25. The latest novelty, however, is a handsome Madras shirt, fine nobby patnot to shrink or fade, at \$3, exactly the same as brought \$5

### OUR PERCALE SHIRTS

In this line we absolutely defy competition. Nothing can equal us. We have a larger stock and better assortment of patterns than any house be-tween St Paul and Portland. Ours are not old, shelf-worn goods, but new, beautiful patterns and the latest novelties to be found in the eastern markets. Bought from a house that needed money and at less than one-half of what they were worth, we now propose to give our customers the benefit of our purchases and sell them one at 25c, one at 50c and one at 75c. Not one of these shirts Give them a glance as you pass and you will see that we mean

### OUR UNDERWEAR.

Ah! here is where we shine. Here is the place that we can show two lines for every one shown by any other house in town. Show us the house that shows two lines of fancy balbriggan underwear at 75c a sui, four lines both fancy and white at \$1, and innumerable lines at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 a suit, and then we will confess weight cashmere, merino, camel's hair and others that lack of space and time prevents us from enumerating. All we can say is, 'Come and see us," and if you don't go away with a supply of clothes for 1890 it will be because you are broke and haven't the money to pay

### HARRIS,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER St. Louis Block, Main St,

HELENA, M. T.

N. B.-Out of town orders will receive our best attention. Goods sent on approval to any part of the territory. Price list and rules for self-measurement mailed free on application.

## Wallace & Thornburgh, Real Estate, Mortgage Loang Canal Paralle ROOMS 1, 2,

First National Bank Building, Helena, Montana.

Houses built for investors that will yield a net income of from 12 to 18 per cent. on the investment. Dwellings built on the installment plan.

#### NEW HOUSES FOR SALE

Small Cash Payments; Balance in Monthly Installments 4 on Ninth Avenue, 2 on Eleventh Avenue, 1 on Logan street. 2 on Eighth avenue, 1 on Blake street, 1 on Lawrence street.

#### WALLACE & THORNBURGH,

Agents, Rooms 1, 2, and 3, Second Floor First National Bank Building, entrance corner Grand and Jackson streets.



Walter A. Wood's New Steel Binders and Enclosed Gear Mowers, Hawkeye Hay Loaders, Commodore Hay Unloaders and Stackers, Farm and Quartz Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Etc. Mining Machinery and Supplies of Every Description. Send for Circulars and Price List.

### P. WOOLMAN & CO

Invite your attention to the Finest, Largest and Most Complete Line of

#### FINEFOOTWEAR Ever displayed in Helena. Sole Agents for JOHNSTON & MURPHY'S

sixty days ago They are 'plums." Pluck them before Finest Shoe in America. Call and see them. I P. WOOLMAN & CO.,

Next to First National Bank, Helena.

### SPECIAL

THIS IS NO CHESTNUT

### For Real Bargains in BOOTS and SHOES, JOHN R. DREW'S.

the same way. We have divided them into three lines—politan Hotel. Sign of the Big Boot on House Top.

## ever sold before for less than \$1, and some as high as \$2. They are piled in our doorway Montana Packing and Provision Co.



CHOICE MILDLY CURED MEATS that we are beaten. Also, light All Meats of our Special Diamond R cure are packed in weight cashmere, merino, cambrand plainly burned into the skin.

# HELENA LUMBER CO

FACTORY WORK

Orders by Mail will receive Prompt Attention. Corres ondence solicited. Yard and Factory near N. P Depot.

### INTERNATIONAL HOTEL ESTABLISHED IN 1865. REBUILT IN 1887.

The Largest Leading Hotel. Has the very Best Accom modations in the city. Rates Reduced; \$2 per ay and upwards, according to location of rooms.

### M. LISSNER Proprietor.

ATTENTION

We Carry a Full Line of

Gray Bros. Shoes. They excel any shoe in the market for STYLE and DURABILITY. Also the largest

tine of Gents Shoes in the city, including HANAN & SON and LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. makes. RALEIGH & CLARKE, No. 25 Upper Main St. SUCCESSORS TO F. E. GAGE & CO.

### FEAR THE NEGRO.

Five Companies of Militia, with Lowry at the Head, to Protect the Whites.

Black Ex-Convict the Leader of Mob Which Threatens Destruction.

ous Trouble Feared in West Virginia Where a Negro Desperado was Killed by a White Man.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.-The Picayune's Greenwood, Miss., special says: There has been for the last month a negro by the name of Cromwell, who has been organizing, as it was thought, an Alliance in this part of the Delta country. Wednesday of this week a number of negroes belonging to the Alliance left the organization, claiming Cromwell was an ex-conof negroes who signed themselves "Three Thousand Armed Men," who said they proposed to stand by Cromwell, and that if any efforts were made to disturb him they would kill, burn and destroy Shell Mound. About seventy-five armed negroes came into town and talked in a very loud and threatening manner last night. The sheriff received information from Sunnyside, fifthreatening manner last night. The sherin received information from Sunnyside, fifteen miles above Shell Mound, that there were fifty armed negroes who were massed in Johnson's field, near there, and help was needed. He wired the governor the situation and asked for troops, which was responded to promptly by Gov. Lowry in person bringing with him five companies of militia. Gov. Lowry has sent two companies to Sunnyside to report to the sheriff of militia. Gov. Lowry has sent two com-panies to Sunnyside to report to the sheriff who went up there to see if he could do anything with the negroes. The steam-boat running between here and Sharkey had just come in bringing a number of women and children. There have been sev-eral reports from the seene of the trouble, one of which was that the negroes had left the vicinity of Sunnyside, breaking up in small bands of twenty or thirty and seemed to be sulky and mad.

such a pature as to give rise to fears that a serious breach of the peace will occur. The trouble had its origin Friday evening when a negro went into the store of Beary, Cooper & Co., and brandishing a club, threatened to "do up" the entire force of employes. All efforts to pacify him were futile, and one of the clerks, after receiving a bad blow from the club, shot the negro, killing him instantly. Esho is the ceutre of a considof negroes had collected on New river and that concerted action of the whites was in contemplation. Orders have also been re-ceived by Charleston hardware stores for all the Winchester's available and a con-siderable shipment of these arms was made. Citizens of Charleston are also getting arms and it was apprehended the military would be ordered out.

THE ONE DAY IN THE YEAR.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.-Labor Day was elebrated in Western Pennsylvania to-day trades assemblies. At Greensburg the local labor organizations and Grangers paraded. Afterwards a monster meeting was held at which addresses were made by prominent labor leaders favoring the eight. our movement. In the coke region the works were generally idle. There was a arge mass meeting at Scottdale. large mass meeting at Scottdale.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 2.—Labor day was generally observed here to-day. All the banks, state and federal offices, and business houses closed. A monstrous parade composed of all the labor organizations of the city formed upon lat street with a number of handsome floats and marched through the city to the picnic grounds, where the day was spent in speech-making, dancing, etc.

where the day was spent in speech-making, dancing, etc.

In Chicago Labor day was observed by two processions, one under the auspices of the trades and labor assemblies, and the other the Knights of Labor. Both marched through the streets and proceeded to picnic grounds outside the city,

At Philadelphia delightful weather favored the first observation of Labor day. The banks and exchanges were closed; also nearly all the mills, factories and other business establishments.

At New York Labor Day was usbered in

also nearly all the mills, factories and other business establishments.

At New York Labor Day was ushered in by bright sunshine. From early morning the streets were crowded by sons of toil. However, numbers of working girls trudged along as usual with a lunch in their hands, and in a majority of cases were found working in cigar factories and other concerns, the owners of which had no respect for Labor Day. On the East side many factories blew the seven o'clock whistles.

The procession, which was not as large as last year, was greeted all along the route by enthusiastic crowds.

The observance of labor day at Boston was more general than heretofore. Business was entirely suspended. A procession was the feature of the day. At Kansas City there was no general observance of the day. A parade was participated in by the carpenters in the morning. At Albany the day was celebrated by a parade of 3,000 in line, reviewed by Gov. Hill. There was a picnic in the afternoon, at which the eight-hour question was discussed. At Cincinnati the observance of the day was impaired by rain.

Jordan Houseus table. The star of the sale was the three-year-old Proctor Knott, the winner of last year's Futurity. The first bid was \$10,000 and the bidding went along at a lively clip until \$17,000 was reached, at which figure he was sold to W. A. Ferris, who represented Mr. Seoggan thus become sole owner of the horse. The details of the sale are as follows: Come to Taw, M. Kelly, \$5,250; howes: Come to Taw, M. Kelly, \$6,250; howes: Come to Taw, M. Kelly, \$6,250; howes: Come to Taw, M. Kelly, lpaired by rain. Labor day was very generally observed petroit. The Kuights of Labor paraded streets and held a picnic at Schuetzer k. There was a monster mass meeting Park. There was a monster mass meeting at the Detroit Driving club grounds this afternoon when the eight hour question was agitated. At Indianapolis in spite of the rains which fell at intervals during the day the laborites had a very creditable parade, and in the afternoon a large mass meeting was held at two different points in the city. At San Francisco the day was observed by the trades unions, though business was not suspended. A parade was held in the morning and probably 2,000 people were in line. A majority of the men carried small American flags.

BRIERLY IN AMERICA.

law recently passed the government yesterday took formal possession of the telephone stations. The company protested against the government's action as illegal, and only submitted to force. THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

Result of the First Day's Session of th CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- The senate commit ee to investigate the relative rates on dressed beef and live cattle met here today, Senators Vest. Coke and Farwell being present. Railroad managers were

called to testify as to proper rates. An Elgin, Ill., dairyman, testified that the dressed beef business was in an entirely changed condition. The local butchers no longer slaughtered, but bought dressed beef in Chicago. Cattle to be sold must be shipped to Chicago. The prices of cattle had gradually depreciated, but there was no reduction in the prices of

Mr. Larkin, of Elgin, read figures show Mr. Larkin, of Eigin, read figures showing an alleged decline in the price of live cattle since the year 1880 from \$34.75 per head to \$18.04. Then he took a slap at the railroads. He complained that dealers throughout the country were refusing to buy live stock, preferring to order dressed beef from Chicago. The idea brought out was that the freight tariff on live stock was higher than on dressed beef. Thus the was that the freehead higher than on dressed beef. Thus the smaller dealers considered it to their advantage to buy in Chicago, and this, according to Mr. Larkin's motion, left Chicago control of the live stock market. viet. A majority of the Negroes' Alliance
voted in favor of Cromwell. The next
day Cromwell received a letter ordering
him to leave the country. He showed the
letter to the negroes, and the same evening
the whites at Shell Mound received a warning letter from parties
of negroes who signed themselves "Three
Thousand Armed Men," who said they
proposed to stand by Cromweil, and that if dealers." Brown said the dressed beet men were not frightened by pleuro-pneumonia, because Europe wouldn't take any live cattle, the price went down and they were benefited accordingly. Portions of beef that could not be disposed of other-

TRACK AND DIAMOND.

Between the League Clubs-Sale of Flyers. WASHINGTON, Sept.2.-Poor fielding and light batting characterized the Washington-Cleveland game to-day, the latter winning on damaging errors and a few timely hits. Score-Washington, 2; Cleveland, 5. The batteries were for Washington-Keefe and Daly; for Cleveland, Beatin and Sut-

home run and this was the only run of the game. Boyle and Clarkson were remarka-bly effective. First game, score—Boston s: Indianapolis, 3 The batteries were, for Boston, Radbourne and Bennett; for In-dianapol:s, Rusie and Buckley. Score, second game—Boston, 2; Indianapolis, 0. The batteries were, for Boston, Clarkson and Bennett; for Indianapolis, Boyle and Buckley.

FIGHTING FOR THIRD PLACE. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Philadelphia and Chicago began to fight for third place to day, and both cluos were on their mettal. Chicago won the first game in the tenth inning on Ryan's triple to the left and Hofffor the first time. Business was generally suspended, but the only public demonstration was a parade of the United Carpenters

| man's inexcusable miss of Duffy's grounder. The Phillies captured the second game by making their hits productive. The visitors played an errorless fielding and Joiners Brotherhood, in which 2,000 game, not even a battery error being charged against them. Score—First game, philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 2. The batteries trades assemblies. At Greensburg the local labor organizations and Grangers paraded Afterwards a monster meeting was held at which addresses were made by prominent labor leaders favoring the eight and Darling; for Philadelphia, Sanders and Darling. Score—Bow township, John Walsh and Elias prominent labor leaders favoring the eight and Darling; for Philadelphia, Sanders and Letteries were for Chicago, Gumbert of the peace in Silver Bow township, John Walsh and Elias prominent labor leaders favoring the eight and Darling; for Philadelphia, Sanders and Letteries were for Chicago, Gumbert of the peace in Silver Bow township, John Walsh and Elias prominent labor leaders favoring the eight and parling; for Philadelphia, Sanders and Letteries were for Chicago, Sumbert of the peace in Silver Bow township, John Walsh and Elias prominent labor leaders favoring the eight and prominent labor leader

> At Brooklyn-First game, Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Second game, Brooklyn, 4: Cincianati 1.

> At Philadelphia - First game, Kansas City, 8; Athletics, 3. Second game, Athletics, 4; Kansas City, 4. Called at the end of the tenth inning on account of dark-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 10; Louisville, 2

Proctor Knott Sold. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 2. - Before the in the hands of Cornelius Healey, a brakeracing began to-day Col. Bruce sold at man, on the construction train on the public auction in the paddock adjoining the grand stand a number of thoroughbrees belonging to Bryant & Scoggan, and the Locust stable. The star of the sale

Five and one-half furlongs-Voluntee

won, Hanover second, Young Dake third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Sapphire stakes for 2 year-olds, five and one-half furlongs- Magnate won. Sinola second. Miss Belle third. Time, 1:09 15.
Dolphin stakes, one and one-eighth miles
—Buddhist won, Tavista second, Philander
third. Time, 1:46 15.
Great fall selling stakes, one and oneeighth mile—Bronzomarte won, Oarsman
second, Swift third. Time, 1:56 45.
Four miles — Strideaway won, Maori
second, Bridgelight third. Time, 1:41.
Three-sixteenth of a mile—Kingston won,
Firenzi second. Time, 2:00 4 5. Firenzi second. Time, 2:00 4-5.

WENT OVER THE FALLS.

told all there was to say. I came to barrel was used. At 6 o'clock in the morntold all there was to say. I came to America to escape notoriety and do not want to figure in the daily journals." He said he heard of Mrs. Maybrick's reprieve at Queenstown.

was accomplished in satety. The same barrel was used. At 60'clock in the morning the barrel was towed out in the river by two friends of Graham, and at 6:45 it was let go at a point opposite Chippewa creek.

Down the current it swept, plunging over sat Queenstown.

"Is it true that you paid the costs of the Irria, smounting to £6,500?"
"Yes," he answered, "that was the sum."
Do on care to say anything regarding "Nothing more and sees rich the abyas below. The barrelsoon rose into the Canadian shore, "Nothing more and sees rich in the abyas below. The barrelsoon rose into the abyas below. The barrelsoon rose into the Canadian shore, "Nothing more was anything regarding the case than any real connection with it warranted. Be sides this, I have nothing to say as to the bear of the barrel and towed it in, where I am going in Boston or after I in graphing the case thin any real connection with it warranted. Be sides this, I have nothing to say as to the sides that all the sides that th

THE CASCADE DEMOCRACY. An Enthusiastic Convention and a Wit

ning Ticket in the Field

the Independent |- The democratic con vention of Cascade county adjourned to night after a spirited and harmonious ses sion. It has nominated a strong county ticket, which is as follows: county clerk and recorder, E. A. Ringwald; county treasurer, J. K. Clark; clerk of the district court, Will Cockrill; sheriff, P. Sweeney: county commissieners, A. Hays, B. F. Perkins and Chas. Wegner; county. surveyor, H. L. McIntyre; state senator, R. S. Ford; county attorney, George W. Taylor; assessor, W. Allen; superintendent of schools, F. M. Babbington; coroner, Dr. Gordon; public administrator, W. Kennedy; repre sentatives, W. H. Clark and J. W. Stanton Hon, R S. Ford presided at the conven tion and Harry Ringwald was secretary The platform, which was adopted with enthusiasm, endorses the state ticket and the Anaconda platform. It commends the economical record of the democratic party in Montana and condemns the extravagance of the last republican legislature. It denounces the oppressive provisions of the registration law, and shows how unjustly the registry districts have been apportioned in this county. Speecnes were made by Hon. R. S. Ford, M. J. Clark, J. W. Stanton, Will Cockrell, T. E. Collins, Ernest Ringwald and Jerry Collins. A strong campaign committee was formed, which meets to morrow. All the country delegates bring cheering news regarding

SILVER BOW DEMOCRATS.

Platform and Good Nomin

the state canvass.

BUTTE, Sept. 2 .- [Special to the inde-BUTTE, Sept. 2.—[Special to the indeendent.]—The county democratic convention of Silver Bow county assembled at the
court house this afternoon. G. W. Stapleton presided and Geo. H. Casey was
secretary. There was a large attendance of delegates. The platform committee reported the
platform. In the it outset extends congratulations to the territory on the approach to ulations to the territory on the approach to statehood and says that the boom of a state

Galvin and Miller.

WON BOTH GAMES.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Bostons won both games to-day, the first one easily, but the last one was a hot contest. In the morning game the Bostons took a strong lead at the outset. Indianapolis bunched three hits, which with a case on balls, gave them three runs. In the afternoon Richardson put the ball over the fance for a relection of the gastration for particles.

Silver interest, and that it has fostered trusts and combines against the liberties of the people. The decision of the constitutional convention in ordering a re election of the county officials are charged with using their power to hamper registration for particles. ardson put the ball over the fence for a tisan ends. The platform was read by W. J. Penrose, was received with applause

and adopted unanimously. D. J. Hennessy; representatives, L. F.

### THE WOUND WAS FATAL.

Known Traveler, BILLINGS, Sept. 2 .- [Special to the Independent.]-Eldridge Fox, the watchman at Laurel, who was shot in the head last Monday, by the accidental discharge of a pistol Rocky Fork railroad, died yesterday at 12:30 from an abscess on the brain. Healey has been apprehended and is now in the sounty jail pending an examination. An unknown man was brought ino Billings yesterday morning on freight train No. 16, east bound, he having died between Laurel and Billings at about 2 o'clock in the morning. A coroner's jury, after a post mortem, found that he came to

ity and exhaustion. He had on his person a ticket from Tacoma to Minneapolis and four and one-half dollars. There was no other clue to his identity. His physical appearance would signify he was a Swede. James Maxwell, a section foreman at sanders Station, east of here, was brought in by special train last night at 8:45 p. m., very severely burned about the body, hands and legs by the explosion of the pumping engine at that place. His entire back. legs, hands and arms are denuded of skin and his chances of recovery are very small.

AT ANOTHER MAN'S GAME.

Cattle Dealer Dropped Twenty Thousand to Mr. Guion. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 .- The chief of Guion is a gambler. He came here a week One of the Principal Figures in the Maybrick Case Arrives in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Albert Brieriey, the Liverpool merchant, who has gained worldwide notoriety through his connection with the Maybrick case, was a cabin passenger on the Cunard steamship Scythia which arrived at East Boston yesterday. To a reporter he said: "I have no statement to make. When I left England I told all there was to say. I came to America to escape poteriaty and do a successing large and the same strong and some inlaid table, a present, as under the continuer was a handsome inlaid table, a present, as the furniture was a handsome inlaid table, a present, as the same successful trip through the white of the shelf, near where the coat containing the money hung, to get a knife and fork, and found them missing. He common and among the furniture was a handsome inlaid table, a present, as the folion described it, that he prized very highly. The game was played on this table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The next night he went where the coat containing the money hung, to get a knife and forw, and among the furniture was a handsome inlaid table, a present, as understood near the cabin, and Fred ready cash. The next night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table. The next night he went was played on this table. The first night Mr. Quinian lost his table.

### HEWILL NOT HANG

The "Black Bart" of Michigan Saved GREAT FALLS, Sept. 2 .- [Special to From a Just Fate by the

> The Highwayman Identified by th Stage Driver---He Does Not Deny His Guilt.

The Story of His Capture by Country Off cials One of Which City Officials Might be Proud.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 2.-Holzhay the Gogebic stage robber. was taken south by the Gogebic sheriff on a train yesterday The prisoner was defiant and his demeanor showed him to be ready for any desperate deed. It is expected if he is not very closely guarded he will make a determined atempt to escape. A great crowd congregated at the depot to see the noted bandit. Holzhay did not relish their scrutiny and remarked to the officer with him, "If I had my guns and was free, they wouldn't be so anxious to get close to me." To the officers who guarded him Saturday night Holzhay admitted that he was the man who went through the Milwaukee & Nothern train near Eliis Junction last May, and afterwards held up the passengers on a Wisconsin Central train and robbed several stage coaches in northern Wisconsin, besides committing many minor depredations. cers who guarded him Saturday night Holz-The driver of the Gogebic stage, robbed last week, was brought here by the sheriff and immediately identified Holzhay as the man who "did the job." The only regret Holzhay expresses in connection with all his criminal career is that the two officers at Republic effected his capture so easily. An Enthusiastic Convention, an Aggressive

ago. Holzhay said to an Associated Press reone of which was that the negroes had left the vicinity of Sunnyside, breaking up in small bands of twenty or thirty and seemed to be sulky and mad.

Trouble Feared in West Virginia
Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—A special from Wheeling, W. Va, says: There is a good deal of anxiety over a threatened race war in the New river valley, Fayette county. Information from the scene of the threatened trouble is meagre, but is of such a pature as to give rise to fears that a serious breach of the peace will occur. The trouble had its origin Friday evening when a negro went into the store of Beary, Cooper & Co., and brandishing a club.

The paterial and Sultantial Sultantial Control of the morning government, long delayed through succeeding republican administrations, was finally granted to the people by a democratic administration. The statement is made that the bat. Score—New York, 9; Pittsburg, Morris and Carroli. Keefe gave an administration. The statement is made that the thanks of Montana are due to Hon. Joseph K. Toole for the part took in procuring state to the people by a democratic administration. The statement is made that the thanks of Montana are due to Hon. Joseph K. Toole for the part took in procuring state to the people by a democratic real way about fity miles this side of the threatened trouble is meagre, but is of succession. The took in procuring state to the people of the Milwaukee & Northern. Republic lies ten miles south of the state democratic convention was endorsed in its entirety. The platform also of the state democratic convention was assigned a room. It was about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon when he arrived that the republican administrations, was finally granted to the people by a democratic administration. The talk the thanks of Montana are the took in procuring state to the Holzhay add to an Associated Press reporting the county. The platform and at the beginning and never lost it. The fielding of the threatened recounty. Information from the scene of the state democratic convention was assigned a ro which was elected. This to President—J. B. Walker. ing to waste space upon. J. Penrose, was received with appiause and adopted unanimously.

The following ticket was selected: District morning and a plan of capture was and Nearly Kills a Man. night Bossler, while approaching the brew-

trict judge, J. J. McHatton; state senator, pulckly determined upon. Holzhay arose at 6 o'clock, at a light breakfast and paid his bill. He had a check quilt rolled up Schmidt, Jos. K. Clarke, T. F. Courtney, J. W. Giiligan, H. L. Frank, J. J. Hogan. John O'Mara, Chris. Nissier, A. M. Day and A. M. Dasseau; sheriff, Eugene D. Sullivan; clerk and recorder, Chas. T. Sullivan; clerk and recorder, Chas. T. and weiser when awarding its appearance of the street. They were dressed in citizens, clothes to avoid suspicion. As Holzassessor, Harry Hines; district attorney, hay approached them they walked toward head with a brewer's candlestick. There John T. Baldwin; superintendent of pub- him, apparently engaged in earnest conver-John T. Baldwin; superintendent of public instruction, Miss Sadie Medina; district court clerk, Will L. Clark; coroner, Dr. G. W. Beal; public administrator, J. W. Murphy; county commissioners, John Caplice, J. H. McQueen, C. H. Palmer; justices, of the peace in Silver Bow township, John Eddy and C. E. Irvine; constables of Silver Bow township, John Walsh and Elias Bow township Bow township Bow township, John Walsh and Elias Bow township Bow township

### THE RAT DID IT.

Steals a \$10 Bill Out of a Ranchman's Coat Left in a Pocket. "I shall never believe a man guilty on cumstantial evidence again," said D. W. vised him to take up a ranch, which he did the first year he couldn't do much but cut

stolen \$10 and explained about his partner giving it to him and how he had put it in the inside pocket of a canvas coat which hung against the wall of his cabin. The bottle of whiskey stood near where the coat hung. He left them there when he went after wood. When he came back he noticed two-thirds of the whisky gone and naturally felt for the money and found it gone.

terference of Bossier.

Werner is a large man weighing about \$50,000, one-half of which is covered by insurance. The damage will be immediately repaired and the company will go ahead with its operations.

MR. EATON'S LITTLE PLUM.

who passed my cabin who said he had stopped at Fred's and procured some hay, was in the cabin, saw the whisky, drank KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—The chief of some of it, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind rifled the pockets of the coat and secured the \$10 Fred was wrathy, and I buyer from New York. Cornelius C. the man. He said he rode a good distance buyer from New York. Cornelius C. Quinlan, one of the most prominent sellers of cattle in the southwest, with head-quarters in this city, was stopping at the same hotel and cultivated the acquaintance of Guion. Their acquaintance ripened into intimacy. Guion proposed a game of poker. Quinlan is somewhat of a poker.

POLITICAL POTPOURI.

Few of the Faithful Who Met La Last night was a lively one from a political standpoint, and both parties held forth in the several wards. A noticeable feature was the large and enthusiasti meetings held by the democrats, while on the other hand the republican meetings were small, but what they lacked in size they made up in enthusiasm, and it may

be truly said that both political parties are in for the fight. Registration is the principal topic, and when the registry books close on the 15th of this month it is believed the

battle is almost over. The republican state

central committee has issued a circular to the henchmen to organize clubs in every ward and precinct in the state. The object of these clubs is to see that every republican is registered. They partly admit that the registry law is cumbersome and vicious and

have reasonable fears that the popular will shall defeat it at the pools. Realizing this hey are making strenuous efforts to have ill republican voters registered and mis epresent the democratic party in their zea. obtain success. At the ward meetings the republicans last night, registration was the only topic dis-cussed. In the First ward, a meeting was held in the city hall with a corporal's guard present while at Harmonia hall in

the edification of the suggestor, he was was prevailed upon much against his will, to promise that he would instruct the club. Theorganization of the first ward club was made up as follows:

Vice-President-B. Skormerund Secretary—A. Milo Schack. Treasury—Conrad Rice.

Mayer, Emil Kluge, Louis Smith and Sam Dempster.

At the Second ward the meeting was called to order with R. A. Harlow chairman pro tem. A recess was then taken to the bar room in front and between the beer and free lunch a ticket was arranged This ticket was:

Vice President—Herman Richter.
Secretary—J. F. Kelly.
Treasurer—J. V. Jerome.
Rustling committee—E. L. Kellogg, S.
M. Logan, H. P. Palmer, M. M. Holter and
W. M. Dolliver.
Palmer there approximately that all pendent.]—Politics are lost sight of here, owing to the interest in the fire situation. Palmer then suggested that all persons resent who were not there in the interest

neeting adjourned to take more beer.

with his stick gave the prostrate man a rap on the head, which quieted him, and he

Lythe justice of the peace, Walkerville township, J. H. Mitchell and Mervin Arnolds; for constables Walkerville township, William McKennon and John Toole.

on the head, which quieted him, and he made no further resistance. The handcuffs numerous smaller ones in other parts of the scalp. Below his left eye was a cut, another near his ear and a big gash on his secure in the hands of the law. the clothing. Bossler and Chas. Cramer took the bleeding man to the city jail where he swooned, and a physician was sumhe docter announced that while some of

the cuts were severe, they were not deep enough to be necessarily fatal. While Otto was being attended a vigorult. A brewer's candlestick is son like a miner's candiestick; it holds two candles and has two sharp iron prongs which may be hung on a beam. It was with these prongs cienched in his fist that Werner attacked his victim. The attack apa little hay and improve his place, and consequently did not have much money. Fred asked Werner to return to him a blanket

blood, under Werner's bed in the brewery. Saturday and Sunday were gala days at

Guion is a gambler. He came here a week
ago and registered at one of the prominent
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that he was a cattle
hotels, giving it out that h lows of Monterey, Rockaway or Brighton
Beach instead of an immense pool of Montana hot springs water. Besides the enjoyment attached to them the healthful properties of the water are ample compensation for a trip to the resort, which for excellence and comfort is not excelled by any seaside resort in any country. The bottom of the bath is of asphalt. It varies in depth from two to ten feet, and notices are posted designating the depth at various points

> For the Benefit of His Creditors. James H. Morton, a baker and grocer on Rodney and Breckenridge street, made an assignment yesterday to Michiael Altmey-To the Scandinavians of Helena.
>
> As an effort has been made to get a Scandinavian Lutheran church in Heiena and as the prospects for such an undertaking now seems favorable and as every-taking now seems favorable and seems favorable and as every-taking now seems favorable and as number of outstanding accounts, the latter amounting to about \$1,000. The liabilities are upwards of \$2,000. Among the assets however are 9,500 shares of stock in the dependent.

FIVE CENTS

ABOUT WIPED OUT

The Town of Barker Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire-Probable Loss of Life.

Determined Attempts of Firebugs to Destroy the Silver City-The Last Successful Attempt.

Reward of Five Hundred Dollars Offered by the Council-The Fire at Black Pine.

GREAT FALLS, Sept. 2 .- [Special to the dependent. J-News has just been reeived that Barker was almost totally detroyed by fire yesterday. The fire started n a miner's camp three doors below Zeigler's house, and swept from there up the valley, burning all the eastern portion of the camp. It is supposed that Ellis, his wife, and four children lost their lives. There are also three men missing. Mr. Weibles lost seventy tons of hay, farm the same. In the Frst Count DeLestry attempted to say something and among other things said each man should constitute himself a committee of the "whoie" to see that everybody registered. "Oh come off" spoke up another member, "we don't care whether democrats register or not."

The count then secured a copy of the elections laws and suggested that Mr. E. D. Weed be invited to attend a future meeting and instruct the republicans how to vote. Attorney Barnard and Mr. work has been done on the Pride of the West, Silver Belt and Silver King. Considerable work has been done on the Pride of the was West mine. On the northeast side of the camp is another group of silver mines, which includes the May and Edna, the Anna May and the Belt of Highwood. In the Central portion of Barker are the oldest claims. Among these are the Barker, Grey Eagle and Wright and Edwards, which have all been large ore producers. The burned portion of the camp was on the east side of the creek. Here most of the business was done, the stores containing miners' supplies, hardware, dry goods and iquors. The prospects of the camp are

owing to the interest in the fire situation. So far there has been no intermission in the of the party should vacate the premises.
The only second to this suggestion was J.
B. Walker, and before the sergeant at arms could reach them "Bloody Knife" and an INDEPENDENT reporter, the only democrats present, left the room just as M. M.
Holter ordered beer for the crowd. A plan of campaign was afterwards adorted.

The staple doors had been The staple doors had been partly torn off, and a fire set on the floor.

good and the houses will no doubt soon be

It burned slowly and was easily extinguished. Traces of an unsuccessful attempt to fire the Barnard block, on West Granite street, were also found. Last night at 1 o'clock fire was discovered in H. George Werner Makes a Brutal Assault | Works at South Butte. This was a two-story frame building and it Otto Knechtle, an employe of Horsky's was entirely destroyed, but by prompt Ielena brewery, can thank George Bossler | work the flames were kept from spreading that he is alive. About half-past nine last to the warehouse of the Continental Oil down on the ground and was hacking his one of them has already been notified to leave town and complied with the invitation. The other denies she has predicted

support to leave the city inside of twentyold up wires. A large number of extra light watchmen have been detailed for luty and are patrolling the city to-night. The city council have offered a reward of

\$500 for the capture of an incendiary. The Fire at Black Pine. BUTTE, Sept. 2 .- [Special to the Indeendent. |-The following dispatch, explanatory of the Combination fire, was received to-day by J. H. Harper, secretary of the

BLACK PINE, Aug. 31 .- From 9 o'clock esterday morning until noon we were solding the fire well in check, when in a has a partner who is a miner who visited him the other day, and he, knowing that Fred was short of money, left him a 310 bill, also a quart of whisky. The next day Fred went to cut some wood, and was gone will day. During the day a man passed my lights were growing colder and he needed light which he had loaned him a bianket which he had loaned him a bianket was burned to the ground. We had been playing the hose on the mill and cordwood all morning, but at noon expected it to penniless, but he now had money and could buy his own blanket. Otto said the mines was burned to the ground. We had been playing the hose on the mill and cordwood all morning, but at noon expected it to penniless, but he now had money and could buy his own blanket. Otto said the mines was burned to the ground. We had been playing the hose on the mill and cordwood all morning, but at noon expected it to penniless, but he now had money and could buy his own blanket. Otto said the mines was burned to the ground. We had been playing the hose on the mill and cordwood all morning, but at noon expected it to penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless, but he now had money and the first came to town about a month ago. Penniless are penniless. Fred went to cut some wood, and was gone all day. During the day a man passed my ranch with a wagon and team and told me he had stopped at Fred's and got a feed of hay and there was no one in the cabin. I told him that would be all right with Fred I was sure.

"Next morning Fred came to my cabin and asked if I had seen any one pass my place, and I told him about the man with the hay. Fred accused him of having stolen \$10 and explained about his partner giving it to him and how he had put it in the inside pocket of a canvas coat which

The Gentleman from Park to Succeed Surveyor General Greene. son made two appointments to-day-Geo. the Broadwater plunge bath. Hundreds O. Eaton, of Montana, to be surveyor genand hundreds of people patronized the re- eral of Montana, and John Little, of Ohio,

designating the depth at various points
Bathing suits are rented and strict rules are in vogue to prevent any improper conserved are in vogue to prevent any improved are in vogue to duct or boistrous language, and altogether the Broadwater plunge is a great success. of the grand jury for various offences, court house is a credit to the people of the lent, and those present were unanimous in their commendation of the people of Jefferson county for erecting so magnificent a

Turning Out Bullion at Castle. CASTLE, Aug. 31 .- [Special to the In-

Death of a Philanthrophist.

Death of a Philanthrophist.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—William Ludwig, one of the foremost business men and philanthrophists of Philadelphia, died today, aged 79

The Men Stand Firm.

In Men Stand Firm.

Pany yesterday the following firustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, London, N. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. W. Lyman, Hugh McQuaid, Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. J. Davidson, W. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following irustees were leected: A. J. Davidson, W. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following officers: A. J. Davidson, W. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees were leeted: A. J. Davidson, W. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees elected the following officers: Pany yesterday the following officers: A. J. Davidson, W. E. Cullen, Massena Bullard, David Marks and C. D. Greenfield. The trustees were leeted: A. J. Davi